



Officer Candidate
Class 76

COMMISSIONED

OCT. 21, 1943

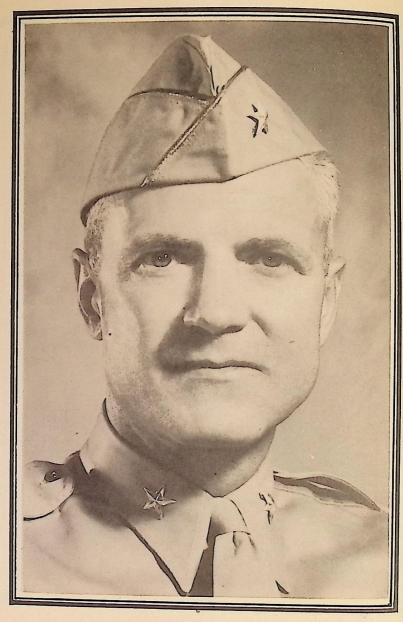
# Dedication

To Total Victory-of our country over her enemies-of the United Nations over the Axis-of the Forces of Democracy over the Powers of Evil-of Liberty over Tyranny-we, the graduating members of this Officer Candidate Class of the Antiaircraft Artillery School, unreservedly dedicate ourselves.





Major Gen. Joseph A. Green Commanding General AA Command



Brig. Gen. Bryan L. Milburn AAA School, Commandant

Gentlemen, you are now commissioned officers in the Army of the United States.

You have a tradition to uphold, a promise to keep, and a job to do.

If you will remember to be at all times an officer and a gentleman, you will uphold the tradition in which you now share.

If you will bear in mind that you have been graduated from Officer Candidate School because, in the performance of your duties there, you displayed the qualities demanded of an officer ---- among them, leadership, ability to make quick and accurate decisions, and attention to duty down to the smallest detail ---- and if you do not relax your standards, you will keep the promise you gave to be a good officer.

And if you win and keep the confidence of the men under your command and have as your single goal Victory over all enemies of freedom, democracy, and justice, you will be doing your job and doing it well.

I congratulate you upon your graduation and wish you the best of luck in your new assignments.

Layan L. Millar

BRYAN L. MILBURN Brigadier General Commandant



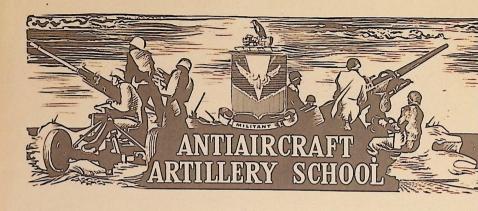
Lt. Col. John R. Burnett

First, gentlemen, I should like to congratulate you upon the successful completion of your course at Officer Candidate School.

Second, let me caution you that the post-graduate course which you are about to undertake is more difficult, more exacting, and more demanding. Your targets will no longer be sleeves towed behind friendly planes. There will be nobody to hold your hand and answer your questions. From here on, you're supposed to know the answers In short, gentlemen, you will be playing for keeps.

As an officer you have new and greater responsibilities. In taking the oath of office, you assumed those responsibilities. Your country is counting on you. Don't let her down.

John R. Burnett, Lt. Col., C.A.C. Commanding Officer School Brigade



#### COMMANDANT

Brigadier General Bryan L. Milburn

#### STAFF

Assistant Commandant, Colonel Walter R. Goodrich Secretary, Lieutenant Colonel Carl W. Holcomb Director, Division of Instruction, Colonel Hugh M. Cochran

#### SCHOOL BRIGADE

COMMANDING OFFICER

Lieutenant Colonel John R. Burnett

#### STAFF

Executive, Lieutenant Colonel David B. Routh S-3, Lieutenant Colonel Ethan A. Chapman S-4, Major Marcellus E. Jones Adjutant, Major Kenneth H. Bayer

### School History

Due to its swift forward progress, the Antiaircraft Artillery School has not sat still long enough to have its portrait taken. Always growing to meet the ever increasing demand for skilled Antiaircraft Artillery personnel, the School has constantly added to its scope and facilities to make it among the most progressive units of the entire service.

With the tremendous emphasis on air power by all armies in this war it naturally followed that defenses against aerial attacks be vastly increased. Such was the urgent demand to build a huge aerial defense force that it was found necessary to move the Antiaircraft Artillery School away from its parent, the Coast Artillery School at Fort Monroe, Va., so that it could be built to the large size that it is now at Camp Davis, It was on March 14, 1942 that the AAAS was established in its new home and in twelve months it produced the amazing alumni of 23,300 graduates from its three student bodies.

Now under Brigadier General Bryan L. Milburn, Commandant of the School, the startling record of that first year, made while Brigadier General Oliver L. Spiller was Commandant, is being maintained. And through necessary innovations due to the everchanging Antiaircraft Artillery picture, the training program fits more closely the requirements needed in the combat zones. Many of these constructive changes were made while Brigadier General Edgar H. Underwood was Commandant.

So swiftly and soundly has the School progressed that it has gained the singular honor of having Marine and Naval Officers as students. This recognition is part of the acceptance of the School as the last word in Antiaircraft Artillery. The increased demands made on Antiaircraft Artillery in use against tanks, boats and as air-borne have added to the importance of the School's teachings.

Every division of the School plays a vital part in making for the greater proficiency of the Antiaircraft Artillery and the success of our armed forces. The students who take the intensive

## School History

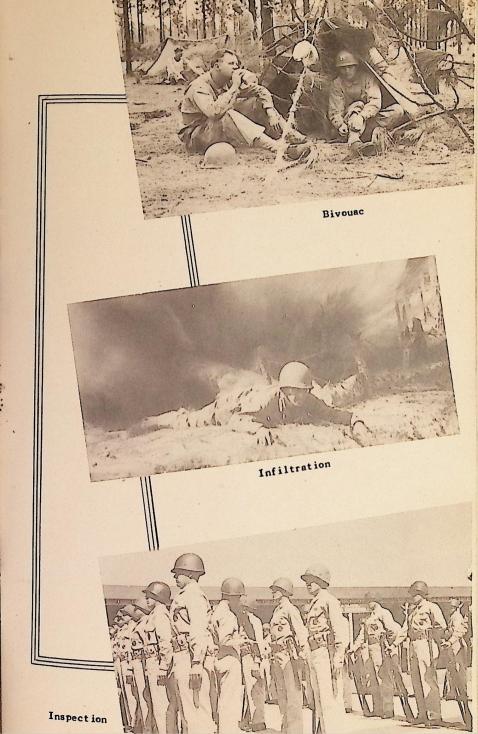
courses whether they be enlisted specialists, officer candidates or officer students, serve two great purposes through their acquired skills and knowledge. Not only do they form the nucleus of every antiaircraft artillery battery but they also pass what they have been taught to thousands and thousands of soldiers who must be swiftly trained in one of the most complicated fields of modern warfare.

Today each department of the School is the highest authority in the particular phase of AA it teaches. The latest findings from the combat fields and from experimental efforts are swiftly incorporated into the courses. Special emphasis has been placed on teaching techniques so that the most knowledge can be absorbed in the shortest time possible. Even the instructors go to school. By a combination of theory and practice, students gain not only the knowledge of what to do but actually do it.

But not all the teaching of the School is performed at Camp Davis. Through another medium the School is constantly teaching the AA forces everywhere. This is through the film strips, training and field manuals, and training films produced by the School's Division of Training Publications. The Antiaircraft Artillery picture is not static. Improved equipment and methods are almost daily developements and it is highly necessary that our combat and training units, in this country as well as abroad, not only be made acquainted with these findings but also learn what is necessary. With the sound background acquired at the School, officers in the field can swiftly put into practice the latest in AA through these training publications.

The School has been likened to an engineering college of a high standard. Those who are fortunate enough to attend it will not only prove of greater service to their country in the present conflict but also to themselves. For when peace comes they will, through their acquired knowledge and skills, find themselves exceptionally well prepared for the industrial occupations of normal times.





#### Class History

August 23, 1943; Casualties were particularly heavy for "the 76th" during their ninth week at the front and "Relief" was plainly in view. These were the darkest days of the campaign with the candidates facing a twofold crisis, the first on "Bloody Thursday" and the second "Fatal Friday". The climax on "Sad Saturday".

With the crisis past the battalion moved into prepared positions. The "Moonlight Cavalry" lit the way while the guns blasted "the TSP" out of the sky and AW tried to find out whether it was dither or creep.

These latter weeks of the campaign were sudden death as one candidate reported it;

"You were never certain of anything, you were liable to wake up any morning and find yourself bunking next to a corporal from the Air Corps."

In the sixteenth week the battalion opened a final offensive. After a vigorous four day action the enemy was literally sand bagged into submission.

Finally on October 20th the last blow was struck against the enemy's most stubborn flank, defended by "the Bird-Dog Brigade", a force which had constantly harrassed "the 76th" with their famous "perpendicular" method of attack.

A usually reliable source reported that the candidates used a ruse to subdue these first line enemy troops. "The 76th" advanced armed with brilliantly shined mess kits and glistening shoes. The combination blinded "the Bird-Dog" force and turned the tide in favor of the candidates. The enemy retreated leaving hundreds of red pencils, "gig sheets" and I.D.R.'s behind.

October 21, 1943; Today the Second Battalion completed its mission, victory by October.



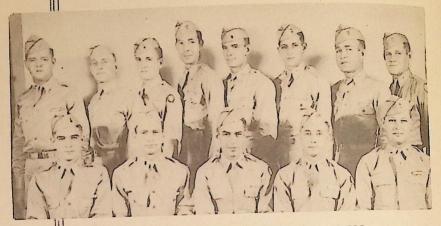








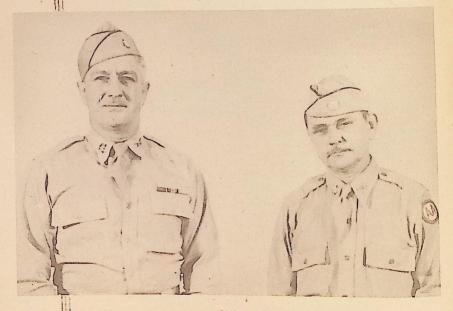
ADAMS, DEXTER W	4 Winter St	Farmington, N. H.
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CHANDLER, GILBERT P		
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Combin, Column II	26 Evans Way	Boston, Mass.



#### BATTERY AND BATTALION OFFICERS

Bottom, left to right: Lt. Wallace H. Brown, Lt. Robert W. Kremer, Major Charles A. Schmitt, Capt. Paul R. Cerar, Lt. Donald J. Webb.

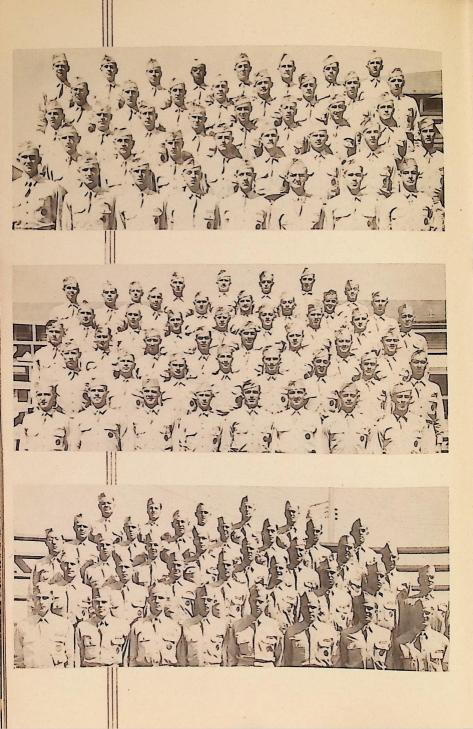
Standing, left to right: Lt. William V. Laughlin, Lt. Charles W. Davies, Jr., Lt. Robert C. Terhune, Lt. Jack L. Curray, Lt. Wilbur R. Hyatt, Lt. Donald B. Shank, Lt. James E. Hallihand, Lt. Frank H. Emerson.



GROUP OFFICERS

Lt. Col. Richard F. Connery, left. Major Thomas M. Brown, right.

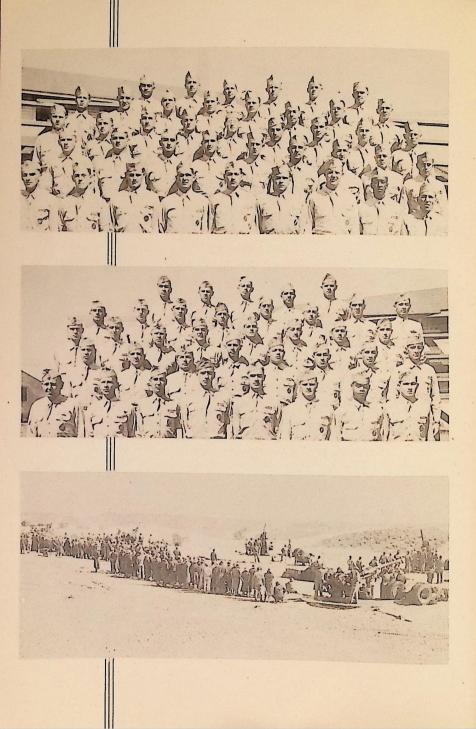
COKER, BOYD E	930 35th St	West Palm Reach Fla
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CONNOR, THOMAS J	818 Columbus St	Chinnewa Falls Wisc
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CROSS, RUSSELL	711 Main St	South Berrick Maine
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	RIESTER, JR., WILLIAM H	una South anth St	St. Ionis Mo.
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	DODINGON, CARLER II	2/10 Deminary Ave	Omaha Nah
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	ROBINSON, KENNETH W	575 Tod Lane	Touristown, Onto
	ROCKSTROH, RICHARD L	45 Belmont Terrace	Staten, Island, N. I.
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	ROSIER, JOHN	osso S. Ridgeway	Chicago, Ill.
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	DOVEN COT	1330 Helling Duryil Pky	Brony N Y
	ROYEN, SOL	4590 Spuyten Duyvii iky	Diginfield M I
	RUSHMORE, JR., MURRAY	971 Kensington Ave	Montage Migh
	RUEGSEGGER, KEITH R	9325 Seymour	Cincipal Oli
	DILEG HEDMAN C	maio Kingeview Ave	Cincinnati. Unio
	DVAN TAMPE T	1 Cherry Ave	Larchmont, N. I.
121	DVAN TO WITTIAM D	7/11 20th OL	San redro, Cal.
	CAUACTAN DOMED C	110b Montana Ave	South Milwaukee, wisc.
-	CADOC MURONODO	sh Dellart Place	Elizabeth, N. J.
- 1	COURTOCLOTAL OWALDING.	" ESCANADA AVE	Great Milis, Statell Ist. N.I.
1	SCHELLINGER, EUGENE R	60 N. Park Ave	Fond du Lac. Wisc.
1	SCHELLINGER, EUGENE R	,	



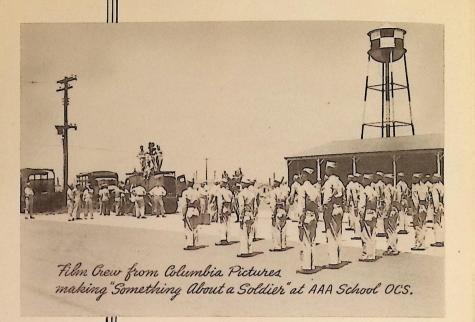


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11500 -	INF DRILL BAYONET THE DRILL		BAYONET THO	INF DRILL		SUPERVISE	PA	100
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	HOURS MATHEMATICS INSPECTION INFANTRY DRILL BAYONET TRAINING SUPERVISED STUDY	38 4 3 2 10	MAP READING ORIENTATION CHEMICAL WA INSPECTION BAYONET TE INFANTRY DE SUPERVISED	RAINING	14	SMALL A	RMS INSTRUCT	
	# I HOUR ARMY OF TATION COURSE S WEEK DURING SUP	LAUN						

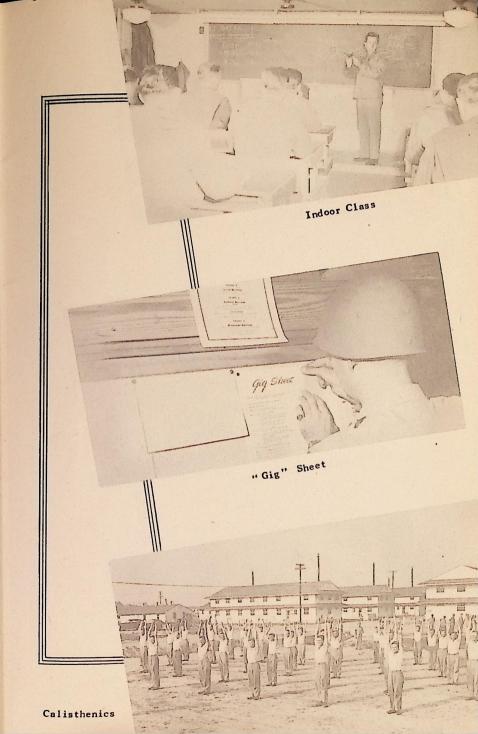


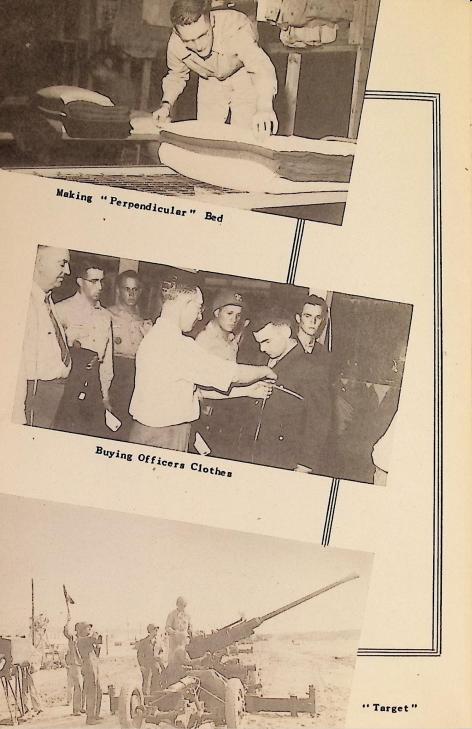


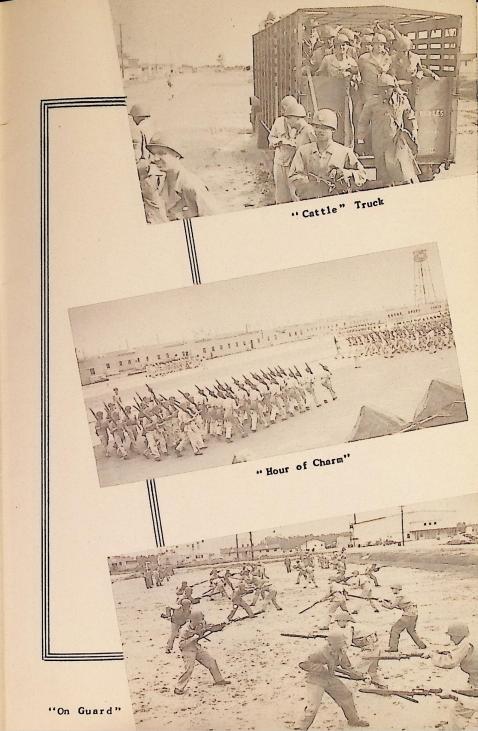
SCHLEICHER, FRANK	1537 N. 17th St	Milwaukee Wisc
SCHNEIDER, FRANK L	1336 Perry Ave	Wichita Vara
SCHOOT, LAWRENCE J	6 D-1 D11	Schaller, lowa
SCHWARTZ, ARTHUR M	0301 Delmar blvd	St. Louis, Mo.
SCHWARTZMAN, JACK	1747 West 2nd St	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SERAFINI, LOUIS J		Renovo, Pa.
SHANNON, JAMES W	610 9th St	San Bernardino, Cal.
SHEFFIELD, JOHN T	318 South Volutsin	Wichita, Kans.
SIEGENTHALER, STANLEY K	Route # 6	Spokane Wash
SIGNAIGO, LEO J	Roy on	Wolah Wast Vinginia
SIGNATOU, LEU J	DOX 99	weich, west virginia
SILVERMAN, EMANUEL		
SIMON, CLIFFORD		
SIMPSON, HENRY H		
SIPERSTEIN, OSCAR	369 Montgomery St	Jersey City, N. J.
SNYDER, ELDON S		
SOULSBY, WILLIAM E		
STARK, VERNET O		Nicholson Pa
OTHER NORMAL C		Name 11 C. 1
STANDLEE, NORMAN S		Norwalk, Cal.
STEWART, CHARLES W		
STRATCHUCK, WILLIAM O	5870 Ogden	Detroit, Mich.
STROUD, DONALD R	Firwell Drive	Madison, Wisc.
SUFRIN, MARK	1245 50th St	Brooklyn, N. Y.
SULLIVAN, THOMAS A	3610 Wison Blvd	Arlington, Va.
TALBOT, JACK R	Route # 1	Leesville Ia
TAYLOR, JOHN P	Noute # 1	De Soto Kare
TATLOR, JUHN P	on War at Data Arra	De ooto, Rans.
TAYLOR, THOMAS J	788 Morris Park Ave	Dronx, N. 1.
THOMAS, BRUCE K	1834 Rutledge St	Madison, Wisc.
THOMAS, CARL W	1840 Halen Ave	Detroit, Mich.
THOMPSON, VERNE W	Route, # 4, Box 354	Stockton, Cal.
TILSON, JOHN B	1000 W. 64 Terr	Kansas City, Mo.
TIPTON, VIRGIL	5717 California St	San Francisco, Cal.
TOWER, FRANCIS J	Route # 11 Box 518	Tacoma, Wash.
TRIESKEY, EDWARD Z	Route # 11, 20% 510	Elvria Ohio
TRIESKEI, EDWARD Z	Rualid Ava	Atlanta Ga
TRIPOD, AUGUSTUS P	1297 Euclid Ave	St Detembring Fla
TURNER, ROBERT D	1010 Jackson St. North.	St. retersourg, ria.
VERBOSKY, ISADORE H	1417 N. St. Clair St	E. End. Pittsburgh, Pa.
VETTER JOSEPH E	854 Walfram St	Chicago, III.
VORTERD DAVMOND E	52 George St	Avenel, N. J.
WATTE E JUDSON	5 Park St	Adams, N. I.
WAKEMAN, JR., LLEWELLYN B	6407 Rosemont Ave	Baltimore, Md.
WARREN, WILLIAM R	312 W. 6th St	Joplin, Mo.
WATTS, ALLAN F	ore High St Ext	Manchester Conn.
WATIS, ALLAN F	250 High ot. Daire	New Orleans Is
WEBER, WILLIAM W	211 nighway brive	new Orieans, ba.
WEINISCHKE, WILLIAM J	7553 Gannon St	St. Louis, Mo.
WITTIAMO IDUINO V	6600 Vista del Mar	Plava del Kev., Cal.
WITCON DODRDT W	1000 Eddy DI	San Francisco, Cal.
WRIGHT, ROBERT CZASTROW, LYYN W	402 College St	Scott City, Kans.
7ACTDOW IVVN W		Del Mar, Cal.
ZUCK, VICTOR M	158 Germain St	Buffalo N Y
ZUCK, VICTOR M	130 Octimatin ott	Rawson Ohio
ZUERCHER, KENNETH W		nawson, Onto.

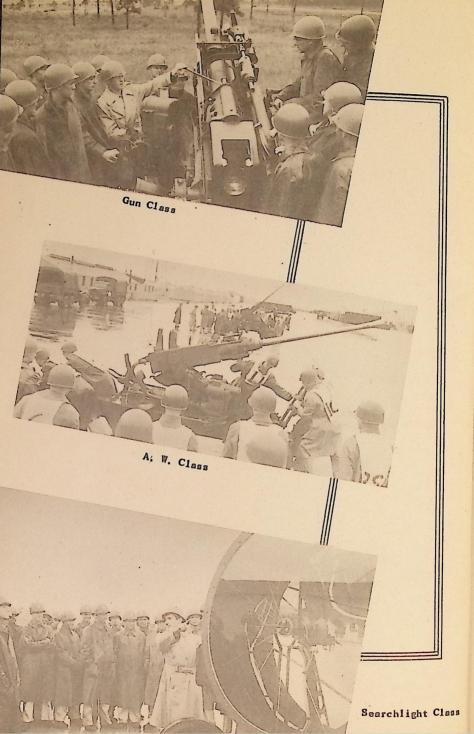












#### "Remember"

Gig stick... gig tag... bird dog...
Thursday, shot in the arm...
Bunion Derby... Mass Murder...
Critch twitch... Hour of Charm.

Tomorrow's Bloody Thursday!...

That's one thing I won't pass...

Worst shoes in the battery...

Tarnish on your brass!

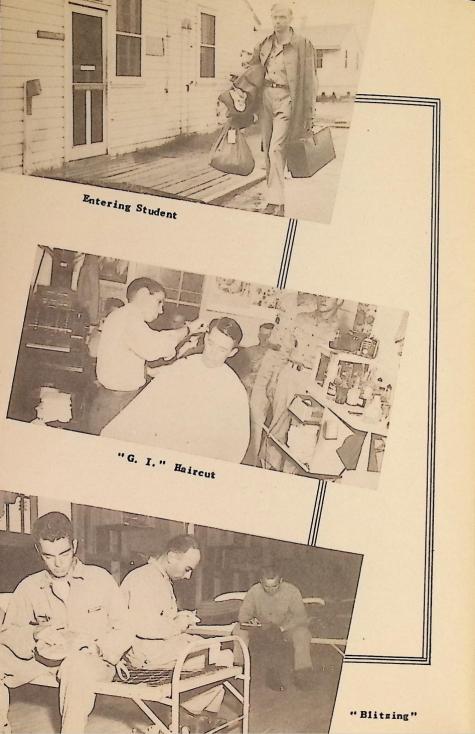
I'd like an overnight pass, For visiting my sister... Things are tough all over... Take a break there, Mister!

The floors, they will be white...
Who's got my shoe-shine lotion?
The following men report to...
Now, make a nasty motion!

Those beds are not lined up...
I'm afraid that won't quite do...
Friday, G I Party...
Everything's Snafu.

I sometimes wonder why
I came to 0 C S...
Ah, tell it to the chaplain...
Brother, T-sub-S!

LEW TENANT, II



#### Camp Davis History

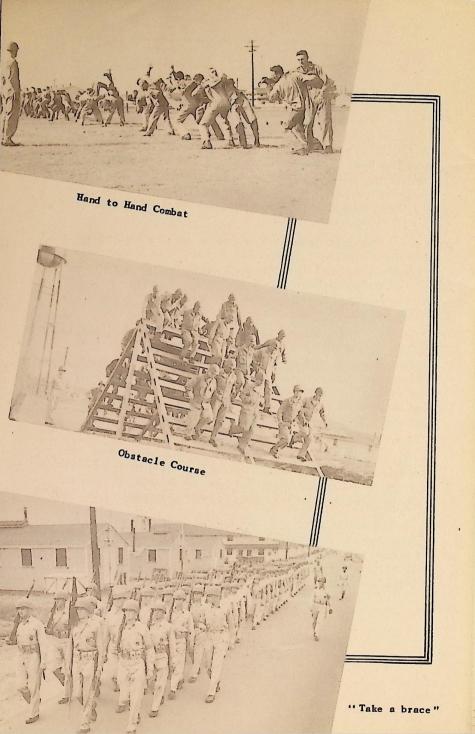
Less than six months from the start of clearing the wooded lands, Camp Davis magically rose opposite little Hollyridge, N. C., early in 1941. The construction followed closely after the passage of the Selective Service Act and soon thousands of new soldiers occupied the thousand buildings, turning the camp into an important Coast Artillery Training Center.

Even today Camp Davis is growing and in a short time has become one of the major camps of the country. Once it was the site of the Army's Barrage Balloon Training Center. Now the camp is essentially an Antiaircraft Artillery Training Center with huge new areas occupied by units preparing for combat. Its original allotment of soldiers has constantly been augmented with no halt in view.

Thirty miles north of Wilmington, N. C., along U. S. Highway 17, Camp Davis proper takes up 3,200 acres. Another 5,000 acres are occupied by firing ranges outside the main reservation, these being the small arms firing range and the two antiaircraft firing points. Sears Landing is the nearest firing point being four miles east of camp, on the beach overlooking the Atlantic, Historic Fort Fisher is also used as a firing point.

It is for Major General Richmond Pearson Davis (1866-1937) that the camp is named. A native of North Carolina he was in the West Point class of 1887. In France during the first World War he commanded the 151st Field Artillery Brigade and later was chief of Artillery for the Ninth Corps, receiving the Distinguished Service Medal.

Commanding Officer after the war, of the Coast Artillery Training Center at Fort Monroe, Va., he later served in the Phillipines and Hawaii. As Major General in 1927 he commanded the Fourth Corps Area, holding that post until his retirement in 1929 after forty years of sterling service to his country.



Oath of Office

I, having been appointed temporarily a Second Lieutenant in the army of the United States, do solemnly swear that I will support and defend the Constitution of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic; that I will bear true faith and allegiance to the same, that I take this obligation freely without any mental reservations or purpose of evasion; and that I will well and faithfully discharge the duties of the office upon which I am about to enter; So Help Me God.

2000

